

# Great thankes to the welcome,

in Churchyards behalfe:

To him that hath bleared, and cried like a Calfe,  
Full well by his crying a man may now know,  
Where beale may be bought of a price very low:  
The head and the purtaunce, with gather though small,  
As cheape as a Shepes head, the hornes bought withall.

R Estelle heads, I wel perceave,  
to be acquainted sure:  
Can rashly fede on matters grosse  
as meate for them vnpure.

C So well I doe perceave by one,  
who hath of late take payne:  
By penned herce on high Churchyard  
to welcome home agayne.

C In taunting wise (alas thou foole)  
what needed thus thy head  
To trauaile in such flickeryng bairce,  
sith all thy wits be fled?

Doest thou know thou chattering Pye  
on whome thou doest thus rayle?  
Or hast thou cause by gawled backe,  
to wag and wince thy tayle?

C As no reuenge, this men accoumpt,  
to wreake thy angrie moodie:  
To charge him with a bowed oth,  
for wearyng of a hoode.

C Thy nature yll, doth well declare,  
thy rancour and thy spight:  
To heads that bare and naked are,  
yet needs not lanthorne light.

\*But canst thou spare a hood indeede?  
of hoods hast thou such store?  
How can thy hornes for hoods be sene?  
husht husht, I say no more.

Let Churchyard liue & raigne in place  
to his contented mynde,  
And so let every horned beast  
go raunge, lyke to his kynde.

C For cloughie Clem, and william to  
neede not to take more payne,  
Sith Adam Wel, for Clem of þ clough  
the monstrous Shepe hath slayne.

C And outlawes are (as I heare say)  
for this, so haynous deed:  
So farewell. C. with horned cap,  
good night, and eke good speed.

Thus doe I cease with hoods Robin,  
now Robin Hood farewell:  
And Robinson in Churchyards stedz,  
shall weare the hood and bell.

C And yf this rude and simple herce  
may not a warnyng bee,  
To stay your cockyug crakyng head  
take heed lest that you see:

The cokscōbe knockt about your pate,  
then hoods no more wyll see me  
Your hornes to hyde, but al men shall  
a monster thee esteeme.

And as for Churchyards cuming hom  
was not of his free wyll,  
But for to please such stats whos heis  
may both commaund and wyll.

C Thus bid I thee farewell a whyle,  
as one that keepes his pen:  
To aunswer such as shall presume,  
to blea lyke Calues in den.

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dwellyng in Paules churchyarde, at  
the signe of the græne Dragon.